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Charles Dudley Warner Describes Its Aw-ful Display of Power. Although the wells about Findlay are inder control, the tubing is anchored, and the awful force is held under by gates and levers of steel, it is impossible to escape a feeling of awe in this region at the subterranean energies which seem adequate to blow the whole country heavenward. Some of the wells were opened for us. Opening a well is unscrewing the service-pipe and One copy free to any one sending us five letting the full force of the gas issue from the pipe at the mouth of the well. When one of these wells is thus opened the whole town is aware of it by the

roaring and the quaking of the air. The first one exhibited was in a field a mile and a half from the city. At the first freedom from the screws and clamps the gas rushed out in such density than it was visible. Although we stood several rods from it, the roar was so great that one could the ear of his neighbor. The geologist powers. stuffed cotton in his ears and tied a shawl about his head, and assisted by then screwed on, and the gas ignited as it issued from the end on the ground.

well, an eight-million-foot well. This could only be turned on for a few seconds at a time, for it is in good well. The survivors had only moved away to a greater distance.

"It was fully twelve more to the survivors had only moved away to a greater distance." with the general system. If the gas is turned off, the fires in houses and factories would go out, and if it were turned on again without notice, the rooms would be full of gas, and an explosion follow an attempt to relight it. This danger is now being removed by the invention of an automatic valve in the pipe supplying each fire, which will close and lock when the flow of gas ceases, and admit no more gas until it is opened. The ordinary pressure for house service is about two pounds to the square inch. The Karg well is on the bank of the creek, and the discharge-pipe through which the gas though not in its full force) was turned for our astonishment extends over the water.

Total all the survivors at work on one track that led directly to the old nest of the year before, where they were busily employed making excavations. It was a wholesale and entire immi-The roar was like that of Niagara; all gration. "-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. the town shakes when the Karg is loose. When lighted, billows of flame rolled over the water, brilliant in color and fantastic in form, with a fury and

rage of conflagration enough to strike

THE ROAD TO RUIN. Richard A. Proctor Thinks There Is No Safe Gambling Theory. departed gambler (and rogue) Steinmetz as the two fundamental principles
for successful gambling, curiously illustrate the utter inability of the gambling mind to reason soundly. One
dectrine really means that the luck
must change, not telling the gambler rogues like Steinmetz are but simplebe utterly valueless in considering the for an instant, -Good Housekeeping. chances for any particular event or series of events. Whatever happens, one or other law must be justified, but gamblers rejoice at this as evidence in favor of the two laws instead of seeing win afresh, then the gamblers around see in the case an illustration of the "vein of luck." Does the luck

change, then they proclaim, with clared that Eve shall be subject to her equal wisdom, their faith in the doctrine of the "maturity of the lord" (Herr). This was altered to chances." They may not use these precise words; on the contrary, their words may be any thing but precise; in one case they may say: "He has the devil's own luck," and in the other the substitution of the one word for the other was discovered, for in black letter Herr and Narr much rethey may swear lustily, because, having backed his luck, they have lost money. And since every single exmoney. And since every single experience of every gambler is bound to confirm his belief that luck will either change or continue unchanged, his faith in the fundamental idiocies of gambling, the "vein of luck," and gible. In this edition the word "not" the "maturity of the chances," grows constantly in strength and fervor. The ment. For this piece of carelessness belief that in the long run luck must the then Archbishop of Canterbury run even is not quite so obviously mis-leading as either of the two, the com-so far as practicable, was called in and bination of which it really represents. It is true, indeed, in a sense; but it is misleading all the same. It means so much less than believers in it imagine. Consider how little it really promises. If the gambler when he looses assures the gambler when he looses assures to a the strength of this law content of the strength of this law contents. So that as practicable, was called in and part and a fine of £20,000 was in-little upon the printers. The Roman Catholic Missal issued in France was once the subject of a ludicrous blunder. By the accidental substitution of a usual for an athe word "calotte (an ecclehimself on the strength of this law that he must one day recover all he has lost, what an argument he should find in that against gambling. For

LEAF-CUTTING ANTS.

Interesting Observations Made by a Naturalist in Central America. Mr. Thomas Belt gives in his book, "A Naturalist in Nicaragua," an entertaining account of the leaf-cutting ants as he had to study them in his garden in Central America. These insects strip trees and shrubs of all foliage, but the native trees do not suit them so

carrying it to a new one a few yards distance, and here I first noticed a not make himself heard shouting in wonderful instance of their reasoning

"Between the old burrows and the new one was a steep slope. Instead the chemist, stood close to the pipe to measure the flow. The chemist, who had not taken the precaution to protect himself, was quite deaf for some time after the experiment. A four-inch pipe, about sixty feet in length, was of descending this with their burdens, watch the ants hurrying out with bundles of food, dropping them over the slope and rushing back immediate-

off; but subsequent events convinced me that the survivors had only moved gymnasium of Cassel, a much home-

bages growing, which the ants seemed to prefer to every thing else. The rose trees were soon stripped of their leaves, and great havoc was made amongst the cabbages.

"I followed them to their nest, and found it about two hundred yards from the one of the year before. I poured

HOUSEKEEPING NOTES.

The steamer is a kitchen utensil that the spectator with terror, I have is not used enough, for many kinds of never seen any other display of natural force so impressive as this. When this flame issues from an upright pipe, the great mass of fire rises eighty feet into ATTORNEYS AT AW HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.

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FIGURE

OF THE AND, THE STAND, THE STAND, AND THE STAND, AND THE STAND, AND THE STAND, SINCE STAND, rendered as fresh as when new, by steaming five or six minutes. Do parents and parents would be the not let the condensed steam drop on guiding star" of the lives of himself The doctrine of the "maturity of the the bread when the cover is removed. chances." combined with the doctrine Butter the bread as it is removed and asking the deputation to assure the of the "vein of luck," advanced by the pile lightly on a hot dish. Tough whole fatherland "that our whole life

whether it will change sooner or later; the other really means that luck may be trusted not to change for a while, tea-kettle, or big enough to have sevnot telling the gambler how long that cral compartments. Things that are "while" may be trusted to last. And steamed can not burn, and once over a the poor simpleton, for even gambling pot of boiling water, the hurried housekeeper may dismiss them from her tons at bottom, can not see that the two mind, only taking care that the fire doctrines necessarily fill the record for all possible events, and must, therefore, cease boiling. This must not be done

TYPOGRAPHICAL BULLS.

Funny Errors Which Made Considerable Noise in the World. Shortly after the invention of printthat it proves both to be worthless.

Does a gambler who has been lucky while an edition of the Bible was in the press on one occasion made a small but important change in the types. The sentence in Genesis in which it is de-

what earthly use can there be in continuing a process which, if continued long enough, is bound to land you where you began? But the fatal trouble about this article of the gambler's faith is that it says nothing about a beginning. It applies to every stage of his progress, whether he is in pocket or out of pocket.—Prof. Proctor, in National Review.

C., to such an extent that the selection of names for new ones is a rather difficult matter. The latest organization, and, perhaps, the most original, as far an annes go, is "The Sons and Daughs of that place. It was probably the larger of I Will Arise."

WILLIAM'S SCHOOL DAYS.

The Care and Attention Given to His Education by His Parents. William II. is in his thirtieth year, having been born Jamuary 27, 1859. In reply to a message of congratulation from the Landtag, his father, the Emperor Frederick, newly dead, wrote: "If God preserves the life of my son it will be my dearest task to educate him well as cultivated ones. The result is that when they get into a garden it that when they get into a garden it bind me to the fatherland." This unmeans the complete destruction of all dertaking was faithfully adhered to by fruit trees and plants.

When the ants made one of their Both his father and mother devoted nests or hills in the garden of the naturalist, he took measures to dislodge them by pouring carbolic acid mixed with water down their nest subject for qictorial art, and many This drove them out. "Next day," says Mr. Belt, "I found them busil; employed bringing up the ant-food from the old burrows and ant-food from the old burrows and the control of the same truncing of the same true to Dr. Hinzpeter, who was a because the important task on necessary this important task on necessary the important task on necessary the important task on necessary the same true to the important task on necessary the same true to the period of chosen for this important task on account of his great knowledge and tact, and at the same time as being a man of high personal character and princi neglect the development of his charge's bodily as well as mental powers, and as it issued from the end on the ground. The roaring was as before. For several feet from the end of the tube there was no flame, but beyond was a sea of fire sweeping the ground and rioting high in the air—billows of red and yellow and blue flame, flerce and hot enough to consume every thing within reach. It was an awful display of power.

Bundles of locating back immediate—the slope and rushing back immediate—the lier, if not less admirable, educational institution than those of Berlin or Potsmy garden was invaded. I had then a number of rose trees, and also cabmet with a different class of school companions from those whom he would have found at the more exclusive and

aristocratic schools of the metropolis and the royal residence town. In October, 1877, Prince William entered the University of Bonn, and the present writer, then a student at the university, well remembers the arrival of the Crown Princess and he son. There was no ceremony. All felt the intention was that the Prince himself should feel that he entered the university as an ordinary student and was expected to conform to its regula-tions like the rest. While in Bonn he lived in a modest dwelling in the Coblenzer strasse, and used to be seen going to and from lectures wearing the white cap of the Corps "Borussia," the corps which corresponds to the Oxford Bullingdon Club. It is said, however, that at Bonn Prince William first formed the predilections for the life of the army which have since marked his career. He was much in the company of the numerous officers of the crack regiments then quartered in the uni-

"the example of his beloved grandand his bride, and he concluded by shall be devoted to the fulfillment of

Learn to Prefer Others to Yourself in the Little Things of Life. Many good people who inveigh against the world are, in an unconscious way, quite as culpable as their neighbors. The truth is that people in general are so wraped up in them selves that they do not even think of the inconvenience or annoyance they may be causing to others by their thougthless rudeness. The true gentlemen and ladies are those who have acquired the unconscious habit of pre-ferring, in the thousand little things that make up social life, others to themselves. Let this principle be applied to a few very common offenses

against good manners Some people habitually go to church late, or leave a concert-room before the programme is completed, and while some one is actually playing or singing. They discompose not only the minister or the artists, but every one in their immediate neighborhood. Why do they do this? It is simply an They do not think it worth while to hurry themselves in order to reach church a few minutes earlier, and in order to save themselves a little inconvenience in leaving with the rest of the audience, they depart a few minutes sooner. This is all that enters their heads; not for one moment do they consider that the little trouble they save themselves is a hundred times counterbalanced by the annoyance which they are causing. They do not think, because they are not in the habit of thinking, except of their own interest. But the very essence of the courtesy that characterizes the true lady or gentleman is this habit of thinking. The reason why so many people slam doors, or leave them open why "gentlemen" puff tobacco smoke into the faces of ladies they are accompanying, or whom they may be pass ing; why people in church do not check the chorus of coughing that breaks out immediately the sermon commences, and a hundred other familiar instances, is precisely the same unconscious selfishness. Thoughtessness, where the feelings or the con venience of others are concerned, is selfishness, and selfishness is the con-

genial soil of bad manners.—Farm and Fireside.

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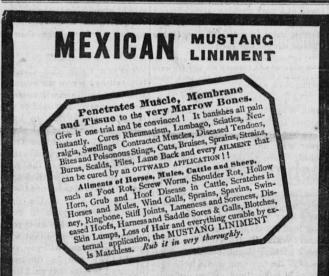
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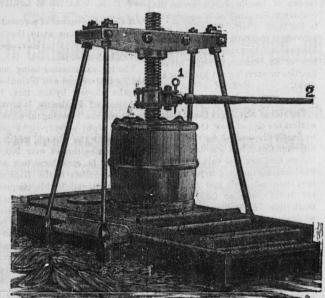
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1888. W. A. WILGUS, - - Editor and Proprietor.
ALLAN M. WALLIS, - Associate Editor.
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Mills will be elected to the United crat rule had consigned it. Such States Senate from Texas, to succeed men as Foraker, Ingalis and the man- Christian County Has the Hogs Senator Coke.

A convention is to be held Decem ber 5th at Jamestown, Dakota, to take the neccessary steps to get the The negro of the south has not been

A companion problem to Cleveland's defeat: How is it that Kentucky polled her largest vote this year and the Democratic majority was not quite 28,500?

An effort is to be made by General their votes in the Electoral College.

the Owensboro Board of Trade.

"Somebody ought to let the New York Tribune know that the election is ever, that Harrison has won, and that the necessity for its hysterical galls cast light upon it." attacks of lying about the South has faded away. Of all the thick-headed howlers the Tribune is certainly entitled to the bakery."-Nashville

The New York Tribune's threat against the people of the South, is

The Washington City Republicans had his eyes opened wide to the fact that there is not the resulting up "a wow and a wumpus" for fear the Democrats will motest danger of his re-enslavement, pus" for fear the Democrats will and that it is not desired by the Democrats. The question at one presented it"steal the House." There is considocratic party. The bloody shirt has self, Why should not such an item larger than a "House."

The "In and About Kentucky,

fort to establish a great Arab empire gressional vote. in Central Africa, and have drawn a cordon of hostile chiefs across the Rev. H M. Wharton at Louisville by Mr. Withers for spring and sumcountry to the south of Wadelai, and and the state of the lines with news.

A Courier-Journal of a recent date gives the following as to the result better, than that put up by Armour of Rev. H. M. Wharton's evangelistic & Co., of Chicago, and shipped to all There seems to be no cause for anx- labors in Louisville: iety for Mr. Stanley, through his dif-

ment against the city of New Orleans all strangers should be accommodafor \$1,925,667 in the United States ted, he invited all members of his Gaines died, while the case which their seats to go with him. Over not a grocer in Hopkinsville, and had been appealed, was pending in 300 persons immediately arose and probably not one in the county, who the United States Supreme Court, followed their pastor to the chapel, does not buy meats of all kinds in The decision which is expected will which was soon crowded. Twelve Louisville, Evansville and other be on an appeal to deprive the heirs persons were baptized last night, and places. Why should not we sell of principal and accrued interest, several more will be added to the packed and cured to the country dealwhich will amount to nearly \$3,000,- church to-night. The meetings will ers and even to Louisville and Evans-600. Should the judgment of the continue during the week at 3 o'clock ville? Our money will buy as good lower court be affirmed the mandate and 7:30 P. M. of the court cannot be resisted, and New Orleans, which is now very much financially crippled, will have to float its bonds to settle with the heirs of Mrs. Gaines' estate. Mrs. Gaines prosecuted her claim for 40 years under the most discouraging first to fall was last Friday, the 16th Competitive freights will work a most eminent lawyers, most of whom abandoned her case, she was at time almost penniless, a stain was said to rest upon her legitimacy, but nothe coming winter. One thing is certain, steady, substantial increase in all deing swerved her from her purpose of it will be cold rithan it was last July obtaining her rights and clearing he mother's good name until death re moved her from the living.

#### Thirsting For Southern Blood.

There is certianly one thing that was accomplished by the result of the 6th of November "unpleasant. Business Manager. ness"—the "bloody shirt" has been drawn from the partial obscurity to It is probable that Hon. Roger Q. which less than four years of Demo aging editor of the Chicago Tribune have already begun to flaunt it before the eyes of the nation, and what the end may be heaven only knows

thrown by the Chicago Tribune "The source of trouble is that the Mahone and Senator Quay to prevent and any coercive power to enforce What shall I cat and wherewithal the Electors of Virginia from casting their fights must be used from the shall I be clothed? With the man of outside. White men or Indians situ-Virginia's vote will be cast, all the ated as the southern negroes are The Louisville Commercial Club the usurpations and wrongs which only capital is his labor, and whose season, and the heavy per cent. of will visit Owensboro on the opening the blacks passively endure. Op- wife and children are dependent upof the new railroad between those pressed by generations of slavery, on him for their food and raiment, it ust. cities. A banquet and grand recer- the negroes are non-combatants. is a question of supreme importance tion will be tendered the visitors by They will not shoot or burn for their He begins to feel the pinching fin-There is a great improvement no- races long accustomed to freedom. \* \* plenished. But just as the city is on committed suicide Friday morning ticeable in both of the Hopkinsville The negroes will not fight except in the eve of a grand and lasting boom by swinging himself from the roof of papers. There is nothing like a little association with and under the lead- he sees that he must act now The his barn. He arose on the morning excitement, such as they recently ex- ership of white men. Wherever early building of two railroads does above stated and went out to feed his perienced down there. It encourages there is a considerable portion of ages things "mightily."—Henderson white Republicans ready to fight, if would keep the wolf from his home his conduct being noticeable. Not Gen. Palmer, of Illinois, has with- count, the negroes can and the counted; something to do, but the boom is not his portion at his own hands. Mr drawn from the Grand Army of the but if left to themselves, they are on yet and he returs to his home dis Heltsby was a man of some 40 years Republic, and Adjutant General Geo. helpless, even where they are in a couraged because he has found no of age and with the exception of some W. Kountz, of Indiana, will do the same thing. In a campaign Demo-outside Federal power be brought to but meets with no hotter success. cratic members are ostracised, and bear to secure the rights of the ne- He can not sleep at night for study- cause is assigned for this rash and

it does not insist upon the equality of the question. all citizens." The Tribune says that boxes, and other outrages which it charges are committed down there, are not stopped, beat the Chicago Tribune two to one. The first named paper is going to shut off the money supply from the South.

Supply from the South.

South to suit themselves; Garfield and Arthur were too wise to undertake it, and the best thing for the country will be for Harrison to keep his hands off. During the last four years the colored voter has had been supply from the Bowling Green Times, caught our eye:

"Two hundred and fifty hegs were cut up bread.

Sitions, some of the enterprises that might soon be put on foot, but the need of a pork packing establishment never presented itself until the following item, from the Bowling Green Times, caught our eye:

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Mch.22-1y erable doubt as to the Republicans lost its power to fire the heart of the appear in the Hopkinsville papers?

### Complete Vote of Kentucky.

man of the Courier-Journal says
that, "The Lord has nothing whatever to do with American politics."
To whom then shall the Democrats

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that are shipped away from here to invest in a business that will pay everyone every year. If Hopkinsville had a pork packing establishment the surplus of the hog crop would be slaughbe no error discovered in testing the level at home thus giving employ. To whom then shall the Democrats be no error discovered in testing the appeal for deliverance? The enemy accuracy of the work, gives Clevehave compassed us about and closed land a total of 183,552 and Harrison True it is that Mr. W. J. Withers in on us and run us into the nine- 155,136 votes, or a majority for Cleve- does a large business, but a larger hole, and we can only look upward. hand of 28.416. Perry's vote was as collows: Cleveland, 285; Harrison need of an enterprise of this kind, hum with a busy hum. We hope BIOO 699. For Congress—B F. Day, 284, and Bowling Green is just that much hum with a busy hum. We hope A cablegram from London of last the Congressional vote in the Tenth ly as much business as Bowling Saturday says that the great explorer | district of: Day (Democrat) 15,247; Henry M. Stanley, is still alive and Wilson (Republican) 15,720, or a mawell. The reason that no news has jority for Wilson of 473 votes. Webbeen received from Stanley for so ster county, in the Second, and Johnlong a time is that the Arab slave son county, in the Ninth districts, dealers are said to be making an ef- are yet to be heard from on the Con

# Cleveland's Defeat Shatters the Goose

Madisonville Hustler. If signs do not fail, we are to have fifteen more shows this winter. The be a scare-crow to men of enterprise. c roumstances. She employed the of the month. Observers say that wonderful change. The citizens of there will be as many snows as days this county and city do not desire the month have preceded it. All "a boom," that explodes in a few kinds of weather is predicted for the weeks or months. They want a

Some one cut the rope and let the Mrs. | Harris on flag to the ground last Fri- laborers, wholesale houses of all kinds, Whitney, who lives in Washington day night after the Republican jubi- etc., etc. There is no reason why we

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One of the Great Needs of the City That Will Be Supplied:

That Should Be Slaughtered at Home.

Now that all important elections two Dakotas into the Union as States. voting for the past few years exactly are done with for a while, the exciteto suit the conscienceless Republican ment has commenced to cool down party, and in order to carry out its and all are beginning to realize that, hellish designs it would see the blood while man does not live by bread of the Southern people run like water. alone, the fact is beginning to force ing. Here is the firebrand that has been itself upon sensible people that they cannot exist altogether on election news and its attendant excitement. blacks will not fight for themselves but the question naturally arises, would make the rivers of the South his interest and pay his bills as they tions by home buyers, alias Sundayrun red before they would submit to fall due; but with the man whose rights. They lack even the combat- gers of winter and sees that his lardiveness found in the women of the er is running low and must be re- the neighborhood of Bivinsville, necessary, for a free ballot and a fair he must begin now to guard against returning to his breakfast, the family count, the negroes can and do vote his approach. He starts out to find made search and found death to be outside Federal power be brought to but meets with no better success. ago was a sound, sane man. No groes in states where they can not ing and studying about where he will fatal deed. act in association with or under the apply next day for work. There are leadership of white men? That is plenty of men who know that this is the great question. Will Senator In- true, and though they know that the Ingalls says that "the Republican bright and promising, present wants the framing is being rapidly raised.

"Two hundred and fifty hogs were cut up

ocratic party. The bloody shirt has self, Why should not such an item Logan county. It would be a great having a majority in that body, and if there is any stealing to be done the Democrats will find it a hard job to tion of the laboring classes. It will be done the Would do better to improve the condition of the laboring classes. It will be done will be get in ahead of the party that once strengthen itself in that way, but will sole a Presidency, which is a little miseral ly fail in bloody-shirtism. these hogs? All not slaughtered by lars will doubtless induce the road to these hogs? All not slaughtered by the farmers and meat men of this lars will doubtless induce the road to city will be shipped to the Louisville come here. Now is the time for and other markets. Car load after Russellville enterprise to assert it-Perry county returns of the elecered at home, thus giving employ J. H. Wilson, 702; making a total of in advance of us. It would do equal-Green. It is one of the businesses of the future; there is no doubt on that point, but there is no necessity for it being in the distant future. All that can be done towards starting the many enterprises that are to be put

on foot should be done without un-A Courier-Journal of a recent date mer use is equal to, and we believe parts of the world. We do not see The revival meeting being held at wby a company should not be formed ficulties in carrying out his plans are the Twenty-second and Walnut-street and a large establishment put in ope-Baptist church by the Rev. H. M. ration at an early day. There is Wharton, of Baltimore, is proving a more sure money in it than any oth-The suit of Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines great success. During the week end. er business we can conceive of. A against the city of New Orleans, will ing last night seventy-eight persons large dividend is as certain as the be finally disposed of, by the United united with the church, which now rising of the sun. It is an invest-Supreme Court in a few days. Mrs. has a membership of over 900. Mr. ment that the most cautious are Gaines filed her first suit in 1834. It Wharton is considered one of the bound to acknowledge as being perhas been up in the courts of Louis- best evangelists in the Baptist de- feetly safe. There is nothing Quixiana time and again and in the Uni- nomination, and by his eloquence is ofic about it. All that is needed is ted States Supreme Court for the drawing crowded houses. Last night for the men who have the money to tenth time. Litigation was suspend- long before the hour for services the organize and go to work. When we ed during the war, but was after- house was filled, when the pastor, have our additional railroad facilities wards conducted as vigorously as ev- Rev. Fred D. Hale, arose and said hogs from all parts of this section er, and in 1881 Mrs. Gaines, who was that owing to the crowded condition will find their way here by reason o then 75 years old, obtained a judge- of the house, and being desirous that reduced freights. Our people know well enough that a great part of the 'surplus" shipped away from here Circuit Court. Four years later Mrs. church who were willing to give up fluds its way back again. There is

hogs as theirs. Meat properly cured here will keep as well as in those cities. Then why should we allow a place like Bowling Green to be so far ahead of us? It won't be long before "excessive freights" will not partments of business. They want manufacturers, increase of population by immigration; more farm hands

should not have them. Look how

lets and scattering them broadcast over the country to let all know the use their money in judicious adverising. Hopkinsville should, and we believe will, make herself known to the outside world. Christian county's fertile lands and mineral wealth, when properly advertised, will turn the tide of both capital and immigration this way. Start the ball to roll-

#### OUR NEIGHBORS.

Clarksville Tobacco Leaf. The inspection from November, '87, to November, '88, shows in round ample means this is not a vital ques- numbers 40,000 hogsheads of tobacco. tion, as all he has to do is to receive This is attributable to heavy speculaschool class, in the early half of the rejections after the decline in Aug-

Clarksville Chronic'e.

Robt. Heltsby, a well known farmer and citizen of Todd county, in

Henderson Gleaner.

The building for the new furniture factory is progressing rapidly. The outlook for the future of the city i- foundation has been completed and Adminstration will be deliquent if must be supplied, but how to do it is Soon the hum of the lathes and the buzz of the saws will be heard in that No one will deny the statement vicinity. At least forty or fifty skill "The difficulty is to see what General that there is at the present time but ful workmen will find constant em Harrison, as Chief Magistrate, can do little demand for labor, no matter ployment in this enterprise This MEN'S SUITS \$2.50 TO \$30.00. to put an end to the system of organ-ized political fraud in the South." How roseate the future may seem. demonstrates clearly what can be We have been revolving in our mind, done by the exertion of a few enter-BOYS' shooting negroes, stuffling ballotboxes, and other outrages which it

Yes, there is a difficulty in Harrison's since the voting of the railroad propositions, some of the enterprises that to the growth and prosperity of the

The new Cairo and Cumberland Gip railroad is now an assured fact It will be built, and will pass through thing for Russellville to have the holder. The road will be in compe tition with the other roads leading our enterprising citizens will see to it that this golden chance to make Russellville a charming, hustling city does not pass beyond our react There is enough idle capital here to There is enough idle capital here to insure the location of a depot of the road here. Let us have the road here. There is millions in it. We suggest that our moneyed citizens have a meeting at once, to consider the matter and inaugurate the movements necessary to secure the road.

### The Bustle Must Go.

Paducah News. Mr. J. H. Bustle has just been ap pointed postmaster up in Rockcastle county. Here's one bustle that wil soon have to go, anyway.

Extracts from the "log" of the hunting club that went down between the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers on the tenth inst. came to hand too late for publication in this issue, but will appear in ou



# Owensboro, Henderson and Bowling Green are driving ahead. Owensboro within the past week has planned to advertise itself by issuing thousands of large illustrated pamphlets and scattering them broadcast

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We, the undersigned officers of Caldwell County, Ky., certify that a number of individuals, both white and black, living in Princeton and Caldwell County, Ky., were sufferers from Syphilis in its various stages, and are now in perfect health, having been cured by Foerg's Remedy.

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Clerk Caldwell County Court.

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#### SOCIALITIES

W. S. Davison is back from Hen

Dr. J. D. Clardy was in the city

yesterday. Harry Ware, of Clarksville, spent

Sunday with his parents. Webb Bell, of Nashville, worshiped

in Hopkinsville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jesup, of Fair-

view, were in the city yesterday. Mr. P. H. Cunningham, of Henderson, was in the city yesterday.

Maj. James G. Bramham left yesterday for Owensboro.

Miss Mollie Hardwick, of Elkton is visiting Mcs. W. L. Thompson. Miss Susie Shelby, of Clarksville is visiting Miss Fairmine Shanklin.

W. H. Howe, of Nashville, spent Sunday and Monday in the city.

Will Griffith returned Saturday from a visit of several days to St. will be an applicant for the position

Mr. Edward Bradshaw and family, relatives in the city and county, returned to Paducah yesterday.

Harry L Means, of Louisville, one energetic reporters, arrived in the down. city Sunday on a visit to his friends.

Mrs. Laura Holloway, accompanied by Mr. Robert Holloway, left Wednesday for Hopkinsville to visit her night. daughter, Mrs. Judge Joe McCarroll. -Henderson Journal.

Thursday last for Nashville, where serme they were to be joined by Mr. Young and proceed on their journey to Decatur, Ala., their home, from which they had been absent since the yellow fever made its appearance.

#### Lecture No. 3.

Col. J. P. Sanford will lecture a the Baptist Church next Monday night, December 3d, on "Old Thing and New." Col. Sanford comes here under the auspices of the Chatau-Lectures planned by that Society for the winter months. No lecturer has ever been here who has any stronger endorsements from those who are competent to judge than Col. Sanford, and he will have a large and at night. appreciative audience. Everybody should go. The following is from the Daily Times, Muncie, Indiana:

"Col. Sanford has won for himself a reputation in Muncie that can nev er be effaced. As a lecturer he stands without a peer on the American plat

Col. Sanford has crossed the Atlantic nineteen times, sailed round the world three times, and delivered more lectures than any man living. All who stay away next Monday night will miss a rare treat.

#### Programme.

The following is the programme of the entertainment to be given a the Opera House to-night.

1. The Milk-maid's Convention. 2. The Farmer's Call.

4 Duet-"The Little Dairy Maid."

5. The Milk-maids' Drill.

6. Solo-Selection from Little Ty

7. Duet-"Whither Bound, Fair Maid."

8. Instrumental Solo.

9. Song of Milk Cans, Chalk and

10. Solo-"The Farmer's Wife." 11. Grand Finale.

Tickets will be on sale to-day at

the box office only. A supper will also be set at the Russell store room, corner of Eighth and Main streets. Admission to en-

tertainment 35 cents, to supper room 25 cents. To both 50 cents.

#### Being More Pleasant

To the Taste, more acceptable to the stomaco, and more truly beneficial in its action, the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, is rapidly superseding all others. Try it. One bottle will prove its merits, for sale in 50 cents and \$1.00 bottles.

### THE SABLE MESSENGER.

Heavy Mortality During the Last few Days.

Miss Fanuic King, of Fairview died at that place Wednesday night last, of bronchitis. She was about 60 Mrs. W. R. Gamble, of the Antioch

about 30 years. Dr. J. L. Walker, of this city, who died Thursday, was buried Friday in place.\* the city cemetery. The funeral took place from the undertaking rooms of attracts every passer-by. When it is Thompson & McReynolds at 3

Mrs. Jas. H. White, of Garretts- purchaser of a dollar's worth is entiburg, died Thursday and was buried thed to a number, and there is no telthe next day. She was about 30 ling whom luck will strike.\* years old.

that point, but says that he will be doing well at this time. Though Mr. Christian county had elected Harri- W. Richards united with the Baptist one of the passengers on the first Twyman is the oldest man in the city son. The "thing" is over with. It church Sunday. This makes a total

#### HERE AND THERE.

Thanksgiving next Thursday. Next M mlay will be County Court day.

There was considerable ice yester day morning. The post-office will be closed from A. M. to 5 P. M. Thursday.

The mercury dropped to 30 degrees above last Sunday night. Born, to the wife of Dr. W. Williams, at Church Hill, Sunday, a fine

Dr. Williams is quite sick with

Rumor says that there are to be three weddings in the city in a few weeks.

There will be communion services at the First Presbyterian Church next Sunday Morning.

The banks will be closed Thursday, and all paper maturing on that day must be met the day before.

We understand that Mrs. Fairleigh of postmaster at this place.

The young people had a pleasant of Paducah, who had been visiting social at Mrs. Shanklin's Saturday evening, which was largely attended. Curbing for a new pavement in front of the residence of Mr. Stephen of the Courier-Journal's best and most Trice, on Main street, has been put

> cert at the Opera House and the supper in the Russell store room to-

Thanksgiving services at the Chrisian Church next Thursday morning. Mrs. Geo. Young and children left Rev. J. W. Lewis will preach the

"I wonder who will get Mr. Latham's piano?" is often heard. There is of public offices in a short time : no telling who, for everybody stands

Ninth street, near the depot, which quans, his being the third of a series of was burned a little over two weeks

The services at the Ninth St. Presbyterian church will be kept up during this week. Prayer meeting at 3:30 in the afternoon and preaching

Mr. A. W. Pyle, who has been seriwell, though there has been some improvement in his condition.

held at the Casky Grange Hall at 11 political fence. o'clock Thursday, by Rev. J. G. Kendall assisted by Rev. S. P. Forgy. Al

Send your orders to J. S. Brown, A Sample of Meanness Seldem Springfield, Tenn., for pure Tencessed and Kentucky whiskies and apple and peach brandies. Prices of whiskies \$1 50, \$1.75, \$2 00 and \$2 25, according to age. Brandies \$2 and \$2 50 \*

es ary delay.

location in the city for the office, beautiful vacant lot on the northwest corner of Clay and Sixteenth streets. They do say that William had a private reason for seeking that location and making his investment at this particular time.

get the twelve dollar Henrietta dress pattern, on the Smyrna rug, or some of the other presents, by spending your money at the dry goods house of C. M. Latham. One person has as good a chance as another.

the State to be irresistible.

When you visit Clarksville call on

Mr. C. M. Latham's show window Thompson & McReynolds at 3 remembered that everything in it, o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. J. W. from the gent's tie to the piano, is to Lewis conducted the services at the be given away to the ticket holders, it is no wonder it attracts. Every

Mr. Kirtley Twyman, the venera-

## CREATED A LITTLE BREEZE

Ranks of Owensboro.

The announcement in last Friday's ssue that Maj. S. R. Crumbaugh, of this city, would be an applicant for his subordinates were also efficient, sober and good men in every way. istration wants it cannot find a bettersulted in the matter. Maj Crumbaugh will prosecute his claims on his merits alone. Honorable ambition is commendable, and we do not, think it will bar Maj. Crumbaugh from receiving the appointment he seeks. We refterate that he is a gen- do Don't forget the Dairy Maids' con- and as such is held in the highest es-

> from the ligh esteem in which he is held by those who know him. The following extract from the Messenger is a pretty good recommendation from a Democratic paper, and may have some weight with those who will have the dishing out

dignity certainly will not detract

"His administration was excellen There have been 12 accessions to the Ninth Street Presbyterian church since the meeting began a little over two weeks ago.

"Ilis administration was excellent, among the best the office ever had. Any man of common intelligence, who will keep sober and behave himself (which has not always been done), can make a good record as Collector of Internal Revenue. Crumbangh kent sober. He is a man of Wiley & Parker have commenced rebuild their business house on that street, near the depot, which as burned a little over two weeks

We hope our Owensboro friends were not actuated by malice or a desire to injure a good man and officer because they prefer some one of their own city should receive the appointment. All Maj. Crumbaugh asks is "a fair tote." He is no ous'y ill with stricture of the bowels afraid. This is not the South Kenfor a week or more, is still far from tuckian's pie and this is the last we A thanksgiving service will be gets justice from both sides of the

## A DASTARD'S DEED.

Surpassed.

Last Friday morning before day light some unknown party went to the stable of Jack Tally, a farmer liv-Mr. P. H. Canningham, of Hender-ing about three and a half miles son, was in the city yesterday and north of the city, and poisoned one of brought with him the cheering in- his mules. The work was done by formation that the O. V. Railroad 5s piscing powdered glass in the trough White. Florence, Alabama, without unnec- intention of the miscreant was to kill all of the stock in the stable, but for-We have heard many expressions tunately only one mule ate enough of of satisfaction at the contemplated the mixture to prove fatal. Another removal of the postoffice. The room animal, a good mare, was made very under this office is large and com- sick, but recovered. The mule died modious and is the most central, and during the day Saturday. Comin many respects the most desirable ment is superfluous in a case like this. It is indeed unfortunate that Mr. W. T. Tandy has bought the there are creatures at large in the such deeds as this while honest people are in their beds. It is to b hoped the scoundrel may be discovered and properly punished. It was not long ago that some one barked a fine orchard belonging to E-q. Tins-If you don't get the piano you may ley and burned a school-house in the same neighborhood.

## THEY RATIFIED.

The Republicans, according to previous announcement, swooped down If you do not go to the Opera on the town last Friday night. It is House to-morrow night and see Nel- not our intention at this late day to lie Waters you will regret it. "Criss give a full discription of what took Cross" is a musical comedy and has place on (to them) that memorable met with great success wherever presented, and Miss Walters in the leading character is said by the press of ent, and our Democratic friends do the Cross of the country it seemed, were presented, and the Cross of the country it seemed, were presented, and the Cross of the country it seemed, were presented and our Democratic friends do the Cross of the country it than they are the country of the Cross of the country in the Cross of the country is seemed. Cross" is a musical comedy and has place on (to them) that memorable not care to know more of it than they didn't see-even if they were not in Lewis Mitchel, Arlington Block, at town and saw nothing. We think his new cafe, where will be found the that the Reps. made a pretty fair best brands of liquors, wines, &c., in show-in numbers. They had quite the state. Everything newly fitted a lot of to ches and transparences neighborhood, died Thursday, aged up and first class. Will also run the and two or three wagons in the probusiness at old stand, and would be cession. The log cabin with its two pleased to see his old friends at either live coons on and about half a dozen place.\* two-legged ones inside was the best feature of the business.

"Warren's" band might have made some good music, but if it did we \$3 00 to 4 00. failed to hear it, as there was such a din of cries for Harrison, hurrahs for the "Rallification," and Lee Ellis' improvised cannon kept up such a racket that nothing could be heard that sounded like music. The number in the procession has been estimated at from five to six hundred, about fourble brick-mason who still works at fifths of whom were whites. The for the people. These are the three living at Mrs. Lewis' place, died Frihis trade, though in the 87th year of speakers from a distance failed to duties of the future. If the Republiday and a colored child died at his age, sustained a serious accident show up and Col. Al Clark, Otho Gainesville the same day.

Dr. R. W. Ware and family left yesterday for Dixon, Ky., where they will remain until about the first of will remain until about the first of tance of fifteen feet and had his hip the crowd a cue to yell, and that was next August. The Doctor will again dislocated by the fall. He was taken about all that was done. No doubt Messrs. Geo. W. Collins, Henry J engage in the tobacco business at home and properly cared for and is the colored people thought that Stites, Jas. M. Hipkins and Mrs Juo

## THE TRIAL

Of Opposition in the Democratic Of The Young Men Charged With Blowing a Newspaper Man Out of Town.

Several of the youth of the town, are supposed to have been in the ated scarcely 11/2 squares from the appointment by the new administra-crowd that, on the 10th inst., uncere-State and Federal Courts, and near tion for the Owensboro Collectorship moniously essorted a young man by the principal places of amusement, the name of John Gentry out to the is up with the times and has recently of ()wensboro's two daily papers, city limits because he had comedown refurnished this excellent place, which was nothing more than a natur- to use "his influence", as was sup- in handsome style. For cleanlial result. Of course the papers of that posed, against the rainoad propositions. Mr. Gentry was not very well owensboro Republicans get the plum acquainted in the city, and City—Atthe desideratum, we might say—in the desideratum. than another Hopkinsville man torney Ferguson had to get a cousin hotels, a thing desired, but seldom oneumonia at his home at Church Whilst both the papers dwell at of Gentry's, by the name of Hayden met with. We took a general view length on Major Crumbaugh's en- Ferguson, to furnish names, so the and inspection in detail of the Fifth dorsement by many counties in the offenders could be summoned to ap- Avenue, the other day, and were sur-State for Secretary of the Navy they both candidly admit that he lisyden Ferguson furnished the in-What more could be required? If a City Court this morning at 10;30 is plenty of well-cooked and wellman who will run the office on that The young gentlemen who are to apserved food in variety placed upon

date, Ed Trice, Charles Anderson, hotel is pronounced to be the best \$2 man than Maj. Crumbaugh, but we James Radford, Joe Steinhagen, Har-hotel on the continent, and we condo not think the two Democratic pa- ry Tandy, Archie Boales, Walter pers of Owensboro, nor the Demo- Blythe, Jake Meyer, James Ware and cratic South Kentuckian will be con- Charles Meyer. They will be represented by the best legal talent in the rested in our peregrinations. city probably a lawyer to each of them. It will be, should City Attoney Ferguson not make a motion for striking Christian Church at Dawson, conthe case from docket, "the event of ducted by Rev. V. W. Dorris, an the season." Somehow "the boys" tleman in every sense of the term, probably each one who has been there is increasing interest. The summoned to appear will be prompttimation by all of our people. His ly on hand Anarchy, Mr. Clark.

#### K. P. Officers Chosen.

At the regular meeting of Ever green Lodge, Thursday night, the following officers were elected for the semi-annual term beginning Jan. 1 D. G. Wiley, Past Chancellor. Bailey Waller, Chancellor Com-

mander. Clarence E. Kennedy, Vice Chan-

Wm. L. Thompson, Prelate. John Feland, Jr., Master at Arms. W. C. Wright, Keeper of Records M. L. Elb, Master of Exchequer.

R. F. West, Master of Finance.

II. H. Abernathy, Trustee for long Jas. A. Boyd, O. S. Stephens and II. H. Abernathy, Trustees of the Widows' and Orphans' Fund. The Inner and Outer Guards are to be appointed by the Chancellor Com-

#### mander-elect. College News.

The Lotus Literary Society of Bethshall have to do with it, but we do el Female College held its usual ses want to see that Maj. Crumbaugh sion in the College parlor or Friday evening, Misses Lucy White and Sallie Rust presiding. At roll call each member recited a quotation from Lowell, that poet and his works being the subject of the evening. The fol lowing programme was well carried

Music by Miss Ada Hunt. The Heritage-A reading by Mis Aggie Bradshaw. Music by Miss Sallie Rust.

The Rose-A reading by Miss P. elope Alexander. Music by Miss Lelia Morehead. Astronomical News by Miss Lucy

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says. Tolepo, O., Jan. 10, 1887.

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the genera practice of medicine for most 4 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience, have seen a preparation that I could pre-scribe with as much confidence of suc cess as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have pres-eribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not ure, if they would take it according

to directions Yours Truly, L. L. GORSUCH, M. D. Office, 215 Summit St We will give \$100 dollars for any with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken in ternally. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.

### Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. TOBACCO NEWS.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Sales on our market for the week concerning the situation on dark to-bacco; the market has been very steady this week and the offerings have been mainly of the common grades. A few hlds. of new dark tobacco have been offered but sales have been too small to establish any quotations for the new crop. The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco not new. Trash, from \$1 00 to 2 00.

Dark rich Lugs extra quality fom Common leaf from \$3 00 to 4 00. Good leaf, extra length, from \$6 00 to 7 50. Medium to good leaf \$4 00 to 6 00. Dark wrapper leaf \$7 00 to 10 00

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train that runs over the Ohio Valley he possesses wonderful vitality and railroad to Hopkinsville. Will probably soon be out again.

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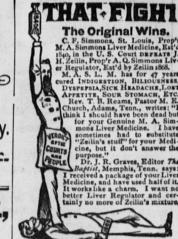
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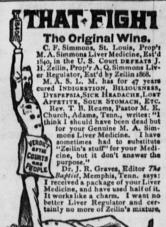
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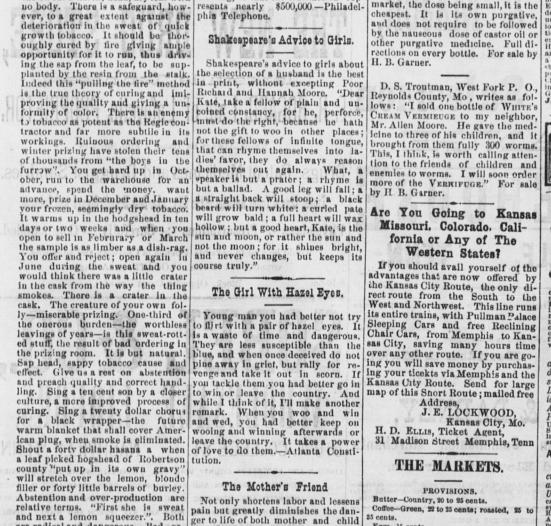
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